[GALVESTON TERM-1883,] Supreme Court.

W. P. Laughter vs. Jonathan J. W. P. Laughter vs. Jonathan J. Seela—From Johnson county. Opinion by Justice West. Cases are cited to show that the juugment had become dormant, and that its lien was lost by the failure to issue execution in twelve months from the date of the judgment. A sufficient answer is that the record does not show affirmatively that such was the case. Even if such was the case, under the laws then in force, it is not certain that the purchaser, under a sale made by virtue of such an execution, would not be protected. In the absence of evidence to the conrary, presu mption will be indulged that the execution was lawfully and regularly issued, and that the levy and sale and sheriff's deed were all in due form. The statute requires that in proceedings or this character in the probate court for the distribution and partition of the estates of deceased persons, among the parties entitled to it, that where there are miners their interests shall be properly represented by a guardian; but if such minor has no guardian already appointed the court should appoint him a guardian ad litem, whose duty it is to look after and protect his interests in the proceedings for partition. Where there is service upon the minor, even though no guardian ad litem be appointed the independ is not read. appointed, the judgment is not void, and is not subject to collateral attack by the minor whose land was sold under it. After a most elaboaate review of the many decisions and points of law, the learned judge concludes, the sheriff's sale and deed, executed in pursuance of such sale, vested a good title to the purchaser under whom ap-pellant claims. Reversed and render-ed in favor of appellant. Galveston, Houston and Henderson.

Railway Company vs. Allison—From Galveston county. Opinion by Willie, C. J. Where there is no express statute forbiding it, a carrier may con-tract not to be liable for damages which do not occur from the negligence of himself or his servant as agent. When he undertakes to carry goods over connecting lines, he cannot contract that his responsibility termi-nates at the end of his own line. He will still be held responsible for the or forwards the goods by different conveyances from those contemplated by

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Opinion by Justice Stayton. This case Involves a construction of section 8, articl 5, of the constitution, under which it is held, "that the district courts of this state have the power to issue writs of injunction in cases where a court of chancery under the settled rules of equity would have the power to issue them, and this without the lips,—such, Dame Rumor avereth, reference to the amount in controversy under the express gower given in the constitution." [See the case of Anderson county et. als. vs. I. and G. N. rallway, infra.] Affirmed.

Coddington et al. vs. Wells et al.—

sale before the bringing of this suit. terprising business gentleman of Crow-After such affirmance it is too late to ley Prairie, has become the responsi-seek a recision of the contract and recover the land. This court was mis-taken in supposing that none of the He expresses himself as on "the hunt" purchase money had been paid in the for a private residence. Should be case of Harris vs. Catlin, but it is a purchase and locate in our burg, he matter of no importance, as that case will doubtless be hailed as a valuable matter of no importance, as that case went off on demurrer put upon the business annexation, such as any comground that plaintiff had elected to munity would be happy to welcome. have the claim for the purchase money allowed and approved against the estate of the vendee and was thereby estopped from maintaining a suit against of fact nursery, lost the gallant Rosi-those claiming under the vendee for nante upon which he was mounted, those claiming under the vendee for

the land. Rehearing refused. International and Great Northern Railway vs. Anderson County et al.— From Anderson County. Opinion by Justice Stayton. The material ques-tion in this case arises upon the eleventh conclusion of law found by the court, viz, that because Anderson county had donated its bonds to aid in the construction of the Houston and Great Northern railway prior to its consolidation with the International, it was the intention of the law that the International railway should not be exempt in Anderson county, Held, error, 1. For as it does not appear that Anderson county had donated bonds to aid in the construction of the road sought to be taxed, it has no right to collect the 'ax. 2. The acts of August 5, 1870, and March 10, 1875, are not unconstitutional in so far as they exempted property from taxa-tion. 3. The court did not err in hold-ing that the act of March 10, 1875, gave a valid exemption from taxation to the property sought to be taxed. 4. The court did not err in holding that the consolidation of the two companies on the 27th September, 1873, did not re-move the exemption given by the act of August 5, 1870, nor did it err in of August 5, 1870, nor did it err in holding that the sales of October 13, 1879, did not defeat the exemption given by the act of March 10, 1875. Reversed and rendered in favor of ap-

A NABOB'S WEDDING.

revived the minds of those old enough to remember the social events in Boston forcy years ago the recollection of the great excitement caused there and with an immense fortune amassed there, and, being unmarried, was of course expected to find a wife among the Boston aristocracy. Instead of this ke amazed and counfounded all his friends and acquaintances by choosing for his bride pretty Addie Barr, a very young girl, who was then a milliner, she mentions this last fact amilliner, she mentions this last fact quite frankly herself when referring to her youth, against whom nothing could be said, even by those most envi-

the was a widower, with one son, Wharton Greene, now representative-elect from North Carolina. General and Mrs. Greene, after a sojourn in Texas, settled in North Carolina with their respective children. Within pective children. Within twenty years his son and her daughter, Miss Ellery, have married, and now have a grown daughter who is the belle of all the neighborhood. Mr. Burr, a brother of Mr. General Greene, settled in Illinois, and he is the father of Senator Davis' bride, who has, however, for years made her home with her aunt, for whom she was named.

Mrs. General Greene is known as one of the most charitable and liberal of women, and during the war sent \$10,000 within a very brief period in relieving the suffering of prisoners of war at Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie. She is familiar to fre-quenters of Congress Hall, Saratoga, where she passes a portion of nearly all her summers. She dresses quaintly, but wears superb diamonds. Her niece seems to have some of her aunt's spirit, for she said from the first, so her friends constantly affirmed, that she would not marry Senator Davis until he was out of public life. So at least one woman has had and taken advantage of the opportunity to prove that she had no wish to be known as "the first lady in America," which, owing to President Arthur being unmarried, would have been Miss Burr's position had she chosen to marry Senator Davis while he was the presiding officer of the senate.

FROM ARLINGTON.

Correspondence of the Gazette ARLINGTON, March 28, 1883.

Arlington has about re-adjusted herself since the general "wash-out" that occurred last Friday night. The gullies, branches, ditches, creeks and even old West Fork himself, belong-ing to the celebrated Water-firm of the Three Forks of the Trinity, took on a heavy "spring stock" of water, aim-ing like our merchants to do a flush negligence, not only of himself and his servants, but of the connecting lines. If he deviates from his route, ceived them with watery arms ex-tending even to the extremities of the dike, they all took a big spreeing ex-

self of any exceptions in his behalf in the contract. Affirmed.

The Country of Anderson vs. Kennedy et. al.—From Anderson county.

Opinion by Justice Stayton. This case involves for twelve months to come, while Captain Whisky has license to barrack himself in town.

A few street pow-wows, some backyard fistification amusement, a little are among the first fruits of the recent

brandy victory.

A number of pupils in Prof. Starke's Academy, and also in Miss Brown's railway, infra.] Affirmed.

Coddington et al. vs. Wells et al—
From Grimes county. Opinion by
Wille, c. j. On rehearing, original opinion sustained. The whole case prescuted to the court below made out a clear affirmance of the contract of sale before the bringing of the contract of the co

Mr. Reeves Boyd, while "riding the circuit" out west in the interest of his nursery, (not spiritual, but real matter and came lumbering into Arlington on

the Texas Pacific nag. Mrs. Nancy Harrison, wife of Mr. Clint Harrison, we regret to chronicle, after a long and languishing conflict with delicate health, culminating in a fever that was amenable only to palli-alive treatment, peacefully yeilded her soul to Heaven on Friday night last. She was a lady remarkable for sweetness of disposition, sociability and be-nevolence. Her funeral was preached by Rev. J. W. Mitchell, of the Baptist church. The calamity of her death has brought a great cloud of sorrow over her family.

Mr. Andrew J. Rogers, one of our thorough-going merchants, by the aid of a bleoming young lady of Arlington has received such a development in his destiny, as that henceforth instead of reckoning time from the date of his birth, he will begin his calendar from the hopeful epoch of his hymeneal union. Miss Carrie Colman, niece of Mr. William King, has consented to become the star of his future happiness, and on Tuesday night Rev. G. S. Wyatt of the Methodist Church, sol-emnly put the seal of church and state to the mutual pledges of the handsome couple. The tall and commanding presence of Mr. Rogers and the inter-esting moment when the fascinating lady placed her delicate fingers in his while the minister solemnly uttered the final words that made them one while time shall last, created, in connection with Arlington's crowd of beauty and pride that surrounded, a Choosing a Pretty Milliner For a Bride in Preference to a Wealthy Girl.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The recent marriage of ex-Senator David Davis and Miss Addte Burr has project the minds of the second the heads of the excellent pair.

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LOCAL OPTION IN ARLINGTON "Flashed in the pan," The cann The cannons riage of rich old Mr. Ellery to another Addie Burr. He was a nabob, who had returned from the West Indies sequence, whereas many based of the pan." The cannons were fired against the fortifications of Alcohol before being properly charged or carefully aimed. As a conwith an immense fortune area of the pan." The cannons were fired against the pan." The cannons are also a properly charged or carefully aimed. As a conwith an immense fortune area of the pan." old tyrant's days were numbered in this town, it turns out that his term of empire is prolonged twelve months. The grand old knave now has the eclat of being emperor elect of our burg by vote of a popular majority. It is claimed that the 'top-rail' delegation of Arlington society. of Arlington society, in other words, the sable dignitaries of the "fourteenth amendment," gave him his crown. Is it not strange that some of the most strenuous supporters of "the ardent are ous of her good fortune in marrying polished and complete gentlemen, while the rich old man, except that she honorably earned her own living and, and distorted visage, all bowing, not-therefore was not in Boston's fashion-ding, grinning and winking, though it

After the death of Mr. Ellery, who left her with one child, a daughter, she spent a winter in Washington as a rich and handsome widow, and there met Gen. Greene, who had served Texas in the war between her and Mexico, and soon after married him. He was a widower with one son. Whar-

A Dog's Exploit.

[Warwick Advertiser.] Last Thursday afternoon a woman, looking from her back window, in the city of Newburg, saw in the house op-posite, a little child hanging from a window-sill, but kept from falling by a dog, who had caught the child's dress in his teeth. The woman had left her baby, eighteen-months old, on the baby, eighteen-months old, on the floor of the front room playing with her toys and a little terrier dog that is its constant companion. The mother was away just three minutes, but when she came back and opened the door her infant's head, arms and shoulders were hanging beyond the stone sill of an open window, and near it, with its feet on a chair, stood the little dog holding on to the child's dress for dear life. Her child, unconscious of any danger, was crowing at some object in the yard, while the dog, holding on the dress, looked a mute appeal for haste and help. In an instant she was by her baby's side and the danger was passed. When the dog had been relieved of its burden he pranced around the mother and child pranced around the mother and child with a delight that was almost frantic.

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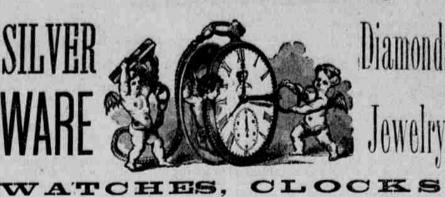
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